

Concert Tickets On Sale In Cafeterias



Student Discount Available

Tickets for the Little 500 Four Tops - Martha and the Vandellas concert went on sale in Halleck and Chapel cafeterias this week, and will continue on sale through April 3.

Student ticket prices are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 and sets of two are being offered for \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$11.50, according to SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric.

Tickets will be on sale in the Halleck cafeteria on Mondays and Wednesdays at the evening meal, and at Chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the evening meal, giving each cafeteria ten selling days. After April 3, the student discount will be cancelled on any tickets still available.

Housing arrangements for the Little 500 weekend are being

handled by Bob Johnston, chairman of the SA Housing Committee. A package fee of \$12 includes housing on Friday and Saturday nights, lunch and dinner on Saturday and Sunday and admission to all weekend activities except the concert.

Students interested in making housing arrangements should contact Johnston in the Student Association offices or in Aquinas 306.

All available rooms in the New Dorm have already been engaged, Johnston said, but he made assurances that adequate housing has been reserved in Rensselaer or in motels in the surrounding area. Lists of both town and motel housing are available for consultation from dorm resident assistants.

STUFF

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No. 16

Senators Deliver Housing Ultimatum; Merlini Demonstrates For Lounge

By JAMES AHR

Discontent over campus housing conditions came to a head on two fronts this week as Student Senators and residents of Merlini Hall confronted college administrators with complaints of poor hall maintenance and administrative bad faith in dorm matters.

The Student Senate presented Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, with a letter which will be mailed to the parents of SJC students if a list of five complaints are not answered satisfactorily by Saturday. These complaints are:

- * Unclean and unsound washroom conditions in Drexel Hall;
- * Sporadic hot water in numerous dormitories;
- * Dangerous condition of the gravel road behind the New Dorm;
- * Non-completion of the Halleck Center basement lounge area by the promised date of March 1; and
- * Leaky pipes in Merlini which have been left exposed due to falling ceiling panels.

The Senate letter, presented to Banet by Bob Johnston (Sr.-Aquin.) and Joe Kuebler (Sr.-Benn.), originators of the letter plan, demanded that the Drexel and Merlini conditions be corrected by Saturday and that the other three points be answered by reports to the satisfaction of the Senate.

Charging that the college administration had violated its own policy to provide an adequate living environment as stated in the Faculty Handbook, the Senate letter listed seven general areas of grievance:

- "Unsanitary and downright filthy washroom and restroom facilities in many dorms."
- "Leaky and corroded pipes in many dorms in plain view of those whose job it is to keep these pipes in an adequate state of repair."
- "Sporadic hot water in some

dorms, i.e., hot water only four or five hours a day most days.

"Uncharged fire-extinguishers

and unconnected fire alarm systems in most or all of the dorms.

"Neglected refuse collection resulting in garbage laying around for days at a time."

"Gross disrepair of the road system on campus, e.g., chuck holes, in some cases nearly six inches deep on many of the campus roads, which could lead to

(Continued on Page Four)

Payton Quits AABA To Form New Club; Whites Resign To Save Black Unity

By STEVE SCHRADER

Milt Payton, chairman of the Afro-American Brotherhood Association (AABA), resigned from the club last week and urged other black students to do the same and to form an all-black organization.

Payton resigned in an attempt to unify black students at Saint Joseph's and to make blacks independent of white students in order for black students "to do their own thing."

The general reaction of the black contingent was one of agreement in principle but apparently a total refusal to resign from the AABA. White members plan to withdraw altogether, according to Bob Seggerson, junior history major, in order to make the AABA all black and thus prevent disunity of the black students over Payton's move.

Ron Robinson, senior psychology major, will assume the chairmanship of the AABA until elections this spring. He says the club will stay all-black after white members resign.

Payton presented his resignation last Thursday at a regular meeting, during which several white students voiced opposition to Payton's plea for an all-black group. Steve Whalen, junior history major, claims he was representing most of the white members when asking,

"Since the purpose of this club is to promote better racial relations, why should the races be separated?"

SJC 'FIRST'

It was a "first" at Saint Joe's Tuesday night. About 20 Noll men staged a successful panty raid on the women's New Dorm residence. Going through the dorm lounges, the men garnered a wealth of spoils. The record for one man is reportedly six girdles in a single trip. Several co-eds attempted to retrieve their property, but were warded off by Noll men equipped with cans of shaving cream. Better luck next time, girls!

Payton criticized the reaction of white members to his resignation as "emotional and irrelevant to the issues of black unity and action."

Among the black students originally opposing an all-black club was Calvin Ash, junior sociology major, who felt that such a club was impractical because of the "number of black students and the atmosphere at Saint Joseph's." Ash agrees with Payton's principle of unity, but feels that Payton has not explained fully his purposes or intentions for the new group.

Explaining the white members' resignations, Mark Hurtubise, junior psychology major, says that he does not want to cause friction among the black students. "The unity of the black students is more important now than white membership in the AABA," according to Hurtubise.

Since no black students resigned from the club, Robinson is confident that unity will prevail among black students and that

"even if some choose to form a new club with Milt, we will all definitely work together toward the same goals."

Seggerson and other white members are discussing the possibility of a new, all-white campus organization to combat white racism and to cooperate with the AABA on joint projects.

Robinson voiced respect for Payton's move, saying that "it would have been hypocritical for Milt to stay on as chairman when he no longer sees the value of an interracial group."

When asked whether he would return to the AABA after the white members resign, Payton said that he is now uncertain. Future developments, according to Payton, will determine the need for another totally black organization. Among these developments is an AABA meeting tonight, at which the white members are expected to announce their resignations and the black members to plan the future of the AABA.



Top Motown recording groups, the Four Tops and Martha & the Vandellas, will appear here April 20 in the annual Little 500 Weekend concert. Student discount tickets to the event will be on sale through April 3.

Black Assertion

The resignation of white students from the AABA is another necessary step in the Saint Joe student's (black and white) awareness of the black man's struggle for acceptance and equality. It is an instrumental step in a process which began last spring with the formation of AABA.

When the AABA was formed, most of the persons involved were hesitant, and most spectators were wary, of creating a club with the racial struggle as its focal point, a struggle which had received only passive attention from the student body. The number and temper of black students then, and the unpredictable reaction of the white student body, made a coalition of black and sympathetic white students the most practical answer in beginning such a novel organization.

During this school year the AABA has shown itself to be one of the most, if not the most, active clubs on campus. Its projects have ranged from the usual homecoming float (which won first place) to stimulating an unprecedented dialogue on racial issues. No perceptible change, however, has occurred in the white students' passive, if not hostile, attitudes toward the black man. But changes have occurred on the other side of the color line.

Black activists are generally shifting from passive protest to militant demands. They have been forced to separate from white society, so now they are choosing independence from it. Beyond that, the number of black students on campus has increased and the temper of the new students is more impatient than that of their predecessors—these two factors, along with the shift to militancy, have made the black student here less dependent upon white assistance and bolder in promoting his own cause.

The self-confidence which has emerged among the black students here is reassuring of some kind of progress toward their goals of pride and equality. White students, in their respective spheres of interest and influence, should parallel the black students' efforts with educational and action-oriented programs to fight white racism. The black students have developed a sense of honesty and confidence in "doing their own thing." White students are encouraged to follow their lead and work toward the common goal of equality and brotherhood.—S.T.S.

Our Moses?

"Is that Moses?"

The speaker was an inhabitant of first-floor Drexel, and the object of his query was a softspoken, white-haired man peering into lavatories, boiler rooms, and plumbing fixtures Monday night at Drexel.

Whether Thomas Moore is the "Chosen One" to lead the campus out of its morass of maintenance problems remains to be seen, but initial impressions are vastly encouraging. In Moore's own words, "I make my living from other people's problems, and the problems you have here are no worse than those I've taken care of elsewhere."

Moore will certainly have opportunities to make a living at Saint Joseph's, and he demonstrates impressive credentials to do so. Rattling off technical data and engineering statistics at Monday's meeting with Student Senators, Moore seems confident that he can meet any challenge Collegeville can throw at him.

Besides having a refreshingly candid manner in discussing the school's physical condition, he demonstrates an outlook sadly lacking in other parts of the administrative merry-go-round: "After all, this college is a business, and you guys are the customers. We owe you what you paid for," he says.

Excessive praise at such an early stage of Moore's career here may seem somewhat extravagant, but a word of caution is certainly in order:

Give him a chance.

The problems Saint Joseph's faces today are the results of years of maintenance mismanagement. No rational person expects anyone to cure these perennial maladies overnight. Moore is a realistic enough administrator to know not to promise to deliver the world in a month, but is also confident enough to know that changes will come.

The general feeling held towards the new business manager is certainly one of near pity: no one envies the inheritor of the college's perhaps most-pressing nest of problems.

So one small request: give the administration's newest scapegoat a chance to show what he can do before heaping new coals upon him. We think the student body's confidence won't be misplaced.—J.A.

Letters To The Editors

Robbins: Model Classroom Misdirected?

Dear Sirs:

I write concerning the demonstration last Tuesday by Presentation Parish of a Model Classroom. I write as one who is sympathetic with the struggle of black people for equality and justice, and thus I write with a heavy heart.

What a pity that the minds of young children, still in their formative stage, should be warped and poisoned by lies, half truths, and truths wrenched from their

historical context. As I listened to the bitter and biased anti-American sentiment I thought that I might be witnessing a school in Cuba where children are systematically drilled in hate-filled slogans and chants of anti-Americanism.

It is ironical that a school which would promote the anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King as a national holiday would so betray the memory of

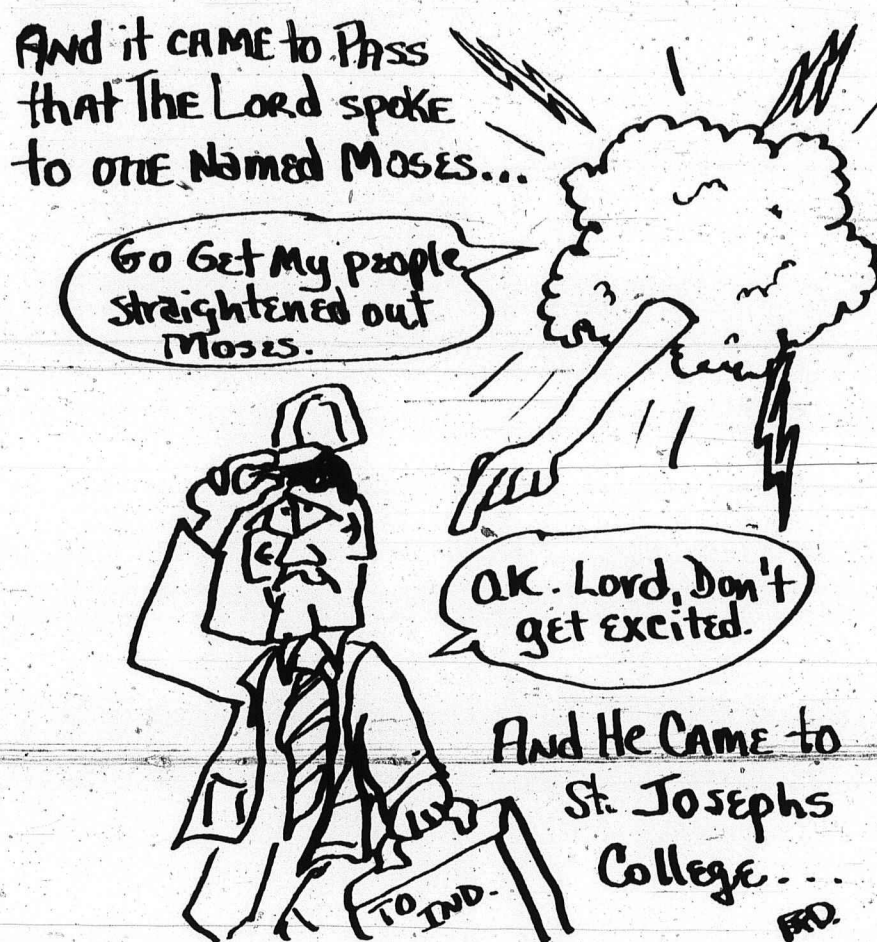
what he stood for. He sought to promote the unattained ideals of America rather than to destroy them. One could not imagine him referring to the founding fathers of the United States as punks. It is interesting too that his name was not once mentioned, though there was delightful mention of the names of Mao, H. Rap Brown, and Castro. They and not King represent the motto of the Model Classroom that "political power grows out of the end of a gun barrel."

I am in favor of Afro-AMERICAN Brotherhood. But what a tragedy that in their laudable attempt to create black pride the teachers should make the children ashamed of being American. One of the adults, presuming to speak for the class, explicitly refused to call himself American.

I am in favor of Afro-AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD. I take the phrase to mean not only solidarity among black people, but fraternal charity among all people. How sad that a parish school which calls itself Christian should lose faith with what Christ died to teach. Along with equality and justice for all, he stood for compassion, love, forgiveness, and truth.

May I assume that the parties involved did not realize ahead of time the nature of the program they were sponsoring? Let us hope.

Fr. Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S.



See It As It Is

Boob Tube Sports Classy Future

By Jerry Patterson

I was really surprised that STUFF would print anything as stupid as they did two weeks ago. That story about daytime TV was a pernicious package of probably polysemous prejudice that could have easily been regarded as insulting by anyone who recognizes television as part of today's communication media.

The article also consumed extra space which could have been devoted to sports, student complaints, or a juicy description of some past event which now keeps 23 girls' schools away annually.

I think it's about time someone stood up and praised the good effects of TV. However, I won't resort to incoherent ramblings as did the aforementioned article. My minor in philosophy won't allow me to do that because it has provided me with the possibility of thinking more differently than is usually acceptable (as it were).

The television sets on campus have been placed in their places primarily to promote the educational endeavors of students and faculty. The use of such modern technological equipment in the field of education is becoming contagious. Many other colleges and universities have been quick to lead the way.

There are many advantages to this medium if channeled properly. During the months when the elements are at their fiercest (approximately November to April), students may remain in their halls without losing contact with the educational process. Or, if they desire, students may remain in their halls and lose contact with the educational process.

Television at Saint Joseph's also serves a wide variety of other various functions. Nearly every

personal need can be satisfied if one will just take the few necessary hours each day to observe life as it really is, in living color, black and white, or Philco lavender.

For the person who doesn't feel enough challenge in class, there are the quiz shows. For the person who is too rational to experience his own emotions, there are the soap operas. For the person who has a dismal sexlife, there is Dating Game. And for those who lack real joy, faith, and love in their lives, there are the shows which appear in the evening from 7 p.m. on. By watching sports over the weekend, one can accumulate a store of energy to be dissipated during the week.

The TV in Halleck Center serves yet another purpose. I've noticed a change in the basic traffic pattern since the new TV was installed. More people go to the bookstore now via the south lounge, obviously because the people in the north lounge still look at you when you walk by.

Despite the importance of television on campus, I have to admit that there is one real danger. There is always the possibility that people will become too dependent on TV. I mean you simply can't expect the tube to run 24 hours a day. Television, like hot water or furniture is just another one of those conveniences we have come to rely on too heavily.

Perhaps the most significant thing I can say about TV is that it has a definite future ahead of it. And where there is future, there is hope. So television must have a lot of hope that people will someday recognize the full consequence of its value in their daily lives.

'I Have A Dream'

Dear Sirs:

Last semester I was lucky enough to attend two concerts during the total 16 weeks of school. This semester only one is scheduled. I am seriously concerned for the student who stays on campus the remaining 14 weeks of each semester and receives little or no compensation for his 15 or 20 dollars in student fees.

In the words of M. L. King, "I have a dream;" my dream is to see the graduating class of Saint Joe's will remain as large as the incoming freshman classes. I have a dream that my school will be known for its activities and not for its lack of them. I have a dream that girls will want to come to Saint Joe's instead of avoiding the "mental midgits." I have a dream that big weekends like the "Little 500" will be scheduled once a month rather than once a year. I have a dream, and this dream can become a reality with student support. This is your dream, Pumas—make it happen.

Tony Gribi

STUFF



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PUMA PRINTS

By JOHN TOMLINS

Basketball at Saint Joe's over the past few years has been strictly small-time. Year after year, Puma fans flock to the Fieldhouse with unbounded hopes, only to see another promising club bite the proverbial dust. The season recently completed offered unparalleled disappointment. Why?

STIFF OPPOSITION? TALENTLESS?

One possible reason tossed about these days is that the opposition is too stiff. This bit of lunacy only shows a failure to interpret a basketball team's relative strength. There wasn't a team in the ICC this year which the Puma cagers couldn't have handled with comparative ease. And there were only a handful of teams on the entire 1968-69 schedule which had nothing to fear at all from the Pumas.

Another possible reason offered is that there was a lack of talent on this year's squad. This possibility hardly warrants consideration. Anyone who holds even a basic knowledge of the game could readily realize that the team had enough talent to be a winner.

When the season began, it was predicted in this column that the cagers would enjoy a near-perfect season. At the time, it seemed to be nothing more than putting into practice the notion that deems it poor taste for this newspaper to predict a loss or a losing season for the Pumas. But looking back on the season, there were in all only four or five games in which the losses could rationally be excused.

ONLY ONE EXPLANATION

Granted, then, we've dispelled the notion that this year's team was either talentless or outclassed by the competition. Only one other feasible explanation remains for its lack of success.

The reason is coaching. Reports of dissension and apathy, some from credible sources, have been in the air throughout the season. But Coach Holstein flatly asserts that the overall attitude of the team was a good one.

Consider this. North Central could never have beaten the Pumas in Alumni Fieldhouse if that Puma team was playing to win. It was a team that didn't care, a team that had given up hope, a team that had lost games which they should have won, all of which Holstein readily admits to in regards to this particular game. And if they weren't "up" for this game, it seems a very real possibility that they weren't "up" for many of the other games they lost.

And if getting a team in the right mental frame of mind for a game isn't the province of the coach, what is? If bringing out every ounce of potential talent in the players isn't the province of the coach, what is?

In the final analysis, the blame for the unsuccessful season would have to lie on the shoulders of the coach.

* * * * *

Seniors Frank Davis, Rick Farfing, and Mike Matesich will be among the hundreds of participants in this year's Daytona Speedway Motorcycle Races in Daytona, Florida next Thursday. They will participate in the 50-mile endurance run, a grueling test pitting man and machine against the snares of the Florida Everglades. Hopefully, the Puma trio will be among the finishing third of the starting field of approximately 300 entrants.

Turnovers, No Quick Guards Explain Disappointment: Coach

When the final buzzer sounded to end the Pumas' Friday night loss to North Central, it also signaled the end of the 1968-69 basketball season. The defeat

plummeted the Pumas to an even 500 mark, 12-12.

Head Coach Jim Holstein declared that the season had been a tremendously disappointing one.

"Probably the main reason was that we expected more than we accomplished," he noted.

Asked to name the one determining factor for this year's lack of success, Holstein replied that, "Our biggest problem was turnovers. The ball handlers had no respect for the ball." He also explained that there was a general "reluctance to shoot" on this year's squad.

Holstein denied recent rumors about dissension on the ball club, saying, "We had no problem in the area of team attitude." He was especially complimentary to the seniors in regards to attitude, and to those who did not play frequently.

Holstein laid the blame for the frequent changes in the starting lineup partly on himself and partly on the team. "We didn't have a quick guard," he commented. "Sometimes we had to play three guards, sometimes three big men."

Holstein admitted that he "had no set pattern of substitution. It depended on whether we needed more offense or defense."

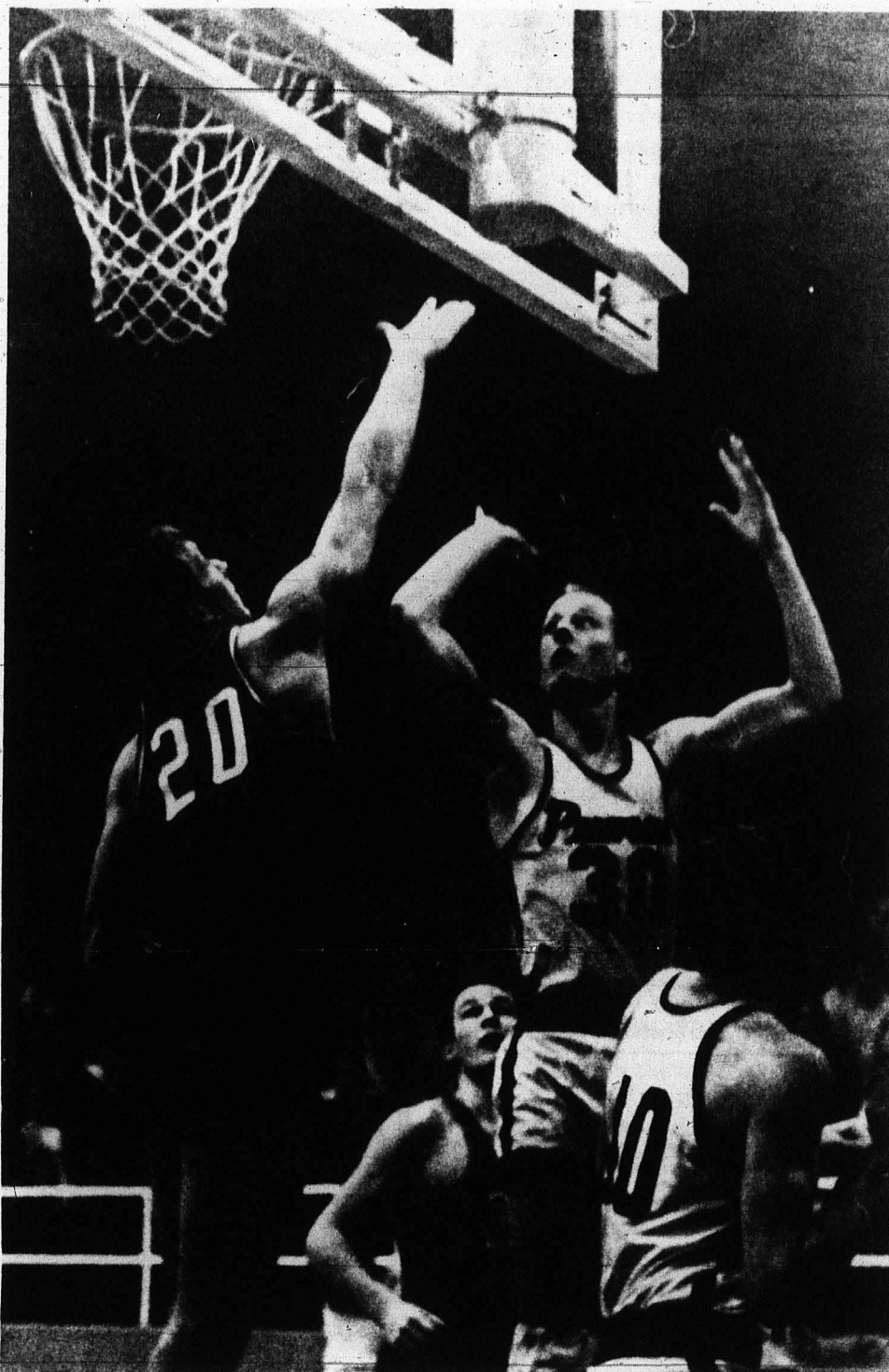
"When you're losing, you start pulling for straws," he added. "At the end of the year, we were sick and tired of seeing the same mistakes by the same people."

Optimistic for next season, Holstein expects to have enough talent for a good year. Only four lettermen will graduate and a good deal of talent is expected to come from this year's freshman squad, which has been one of the best in years, posting a 5-3 record.

Final cumulative statistics for the season show four Saints scoring in double figures, led by Ted Hillary at 17.5. Following were Chuck Lamm, 16.5, Bill Gladioux, 14.4, and Frank Pohlgeers, 10.1. As a team, the Pumas averaged 81.1 points per game.

Rebounding leader was Frank Pohlgeers, who averaged 13.0 caroms per game. Pohlgeers also topped the ICC rebounding statistics. Gladioux chipped in an average of 8.1 retrieves and Bill Weliky added 6.3. Statistics show the Pumas' final rebounding average at 52.4 rebounds per game.

Percentage-wise, the Pumas hit on 763-1622 of their field attempts for a .470 showing and 421-606 of their free throws for .694.



—Photo by Tom Archer

Puma forward Frank Pohlgeers pumps the ball over the reach of North Central's Gary Groharing (20) in last Friday's cage finale for Saint Joseph's, who were defeated, 76-64. In his last year at SJC, Pohlgeers ended the season leading ICC rebounding.

Students Strive For Green Belt In Karate Sessions

A novel campus sporting activity is provided by the newly-instituted karate classes, held four nights a week in the Fieldhouse.

Approximately 55-60 students, both male and female, have enrolled in the course, which meets for men on Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and for co-eds on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8 p.m.

Instructor for the course is John Alderson, junior from Chicago. Alderson is a 3rd degree brown belt, specializing in the Korean type, Tae Kwon Do, a bare-hands, bare-feet style.

Students initially learn the basic karate self-defense techniques, including both hand and foot styles. They are taught 28 basic hand techniques, consisting of blocks and punches, and four basic kicks. These are applied and worked to perfection before going on.

After these basics have been mastered, the student will move on to the three-step sparring where he will learn the six basic techniques of blocking and counter-attacking.

From there he will proceed to the three different Japanese "forms." These consist of a combination of blocks, punches, and kicks. At this point, the student will have learned balance, speed, power, and conditioning in self-defense.

Finally, the student will go through free-style sparring, where

he will be pitted against an opponent to test his skill.

After this training, the student will undergo an examination which is set for sometime in April, when Chang Hae Choi will test each of them. Choi, a 5th degree black belt, led the karate demonstration during half-time of the Valparaiso basketball game in February.

If the student is successful in performing some different type of karate exercises before Choi, he will be awarded the Green Belt.

If he shows extreme talent, he could possibly attain the first degree of Blue belt.

The belts awarded in karate are the White, Yellow, Green, Blue

(two degrees), Brown (five degrees), and Black (ten degrees).

Alderson hopes to continue his present class in the fall and also to start a new class of beginners.

Profs, Co-eds, Lettermen Vie Thursday

Class conflicts will be set aside next Thursday, March 13, as a team of faculty members takes on the senior members of the

Monogram Club in a hard-court contest scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse.

The winner of this encounter will then engage an engaging group of co-eds in another basketball meeting immediately following.

Four periods of roundball are on the agenda, three 10-minute periods in the faculty-Monogram confrontation, and one 15-minute period in the co-ed clash.

Representing the talented tutors are "Wee Willy" Jennings, "Prowlin' Tom" Crowley, John "Sure Shot" Sheron, "Bouncing Bobby" Kasky, Ted "Cool Hand" Lake, Father Joe "Hoops" Hanish, "Battlin' Bill" Conway, Crawford "Cream Puff" Caswell, "Buckets Bill" Verbrugge, Ernie "Eagle Eye" Fritsch, Bob "Crazy Legs" Lofft, "Bubbling" John Babione, Father Ernie "Mad Dog" Ranly, and Father "Jumpin' Jim" McCabe. Coach of the faculty squad is Brian Reynolds.

Monogram Club seniors are

Tom Bartkus, Bill Murphy, Louie Offer, Chuck Farber, Tom Burke, Jerry Lasko, John Soltis, Tom O'Loughlin, Ron Stanski, Stan Wos, Jim Sullivan, Ed McCarthy, Mel Holtz, Dan Henkle, Milt Payton, and Angie Morreale. Mike Swierk is acting as coach.

Participants in the co-ed contingent are Reggie Stimson, Cindy Smith, Debby Scott, Sandy Green, Colleen Thurston, Tina Zarantinello, Linda Gelatka, Kathy O'Rourke, Marya Yates, Mary Thoesen, Sue Sullivan, Sue Conley, Mary Jo Smolen, Sue Naylon, Nan Dine, Terry Filas, Gina Boyan, Kay Zimecki, Kathy Elpers, Mary Mullen, Marty Sikora and Karen Henkle.

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Students in the newly-formed karate class are shown going through a basic hand technique.

Campus Cops To 'Protect, Not Persecute'

"What the hell do cops do besides hand out traffic tickets?"

is a standard query voiced by many Saint Joe students concerning campus security guards. Riding the night watch with one of the guards might be an enlightening experience for these students.

Security officer Don Utterback covers this beat from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., five nights a week. He is primarily responsible for the protection of students and property.

While on an average night the most exciting discovery is an unlocked door or a broken window, oftentimes incidents are of a more serious nature. On Jan. 29, for example, Utterback found a stolen truck on Sparling Road behind Noll Hall. One night last month another guard had to investigate the theft of \$45 from the Halleck Center grill.

Trespassers are a harrasing problem, especially in the early morning hours and on weekends. For this reason the guards appreciate the prohibition on campus driving.

CO-EDS DRAW PROWLERS

Co-education has created another source of worry, to security guards. "Prowlers now gravitate to campus with the presence of women students," says Mrs. Harlan Noel, dean of women.

In the past, security consisted of night watchmen from the janitorial staff who kept a fire guard and checked time clocks. The present staff, however, marks an improvement in the professional handling of campus protection. Their duties, according to Mrs. Noel, will hopefully be expanded in the near future to include access to the use of first aid medical facilities.

Last October, at the recommendation of the personnel deans, (Carroll Glenn, Mrs. Noel and Father Richard Kissner, C.P.P.S.) the college appointed Jasper County Deputy Sheriff Eugene Wayne as chief of college security. Wayne was formerly town marshal of Wheatfield, Ind., and a correctional officer at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Ind.

Two additional security officers

have been hired to work under Wayne. They are:

Utterback of Francesville, Ind. Utterback has served in the armed forces, has been a guard at the Pentagon and other security buildings in Washington, D.C., and has also been a security clerk.

Jerry Crouch of DeMotte, Ind. Crouch has served in the armed forces for the Provost Marshall's office in Frankfurt, Germany, and as constable in Lake County, Ind., working out of the offices of Sheriff and Justice of the Peace of West Creek Township.

Wayne, as a deputy sheriff, is the only one of the three authorized to carry a gun or to make an official arrest. His right to carry a gun, however, has been restricted by the college administration. Wayne agrees with this precaution, since a gun might cause needless intimidation of students.

EXTRA MAN NEEDED

Wayne has requested that an additional man be appointed to the security staff, but Kissner

feels that only "one security guard is needed for every 1,000 students." As it now stands, the three men must account for 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Since the guards cannot be contacted while on patrol, it is felt that a radio hookup with Rensselaer Police and Jasper County Sheriff's offices should be forthcoming.

Among campus improvements, Wayne includes the naming of campus roads. "It's rather embar-

assing," he laments, "to fill out a report of an accident which took place 'on the road between the infirmary and the power house.'" He would also like to see speed limits posted.

In his relations with the students, Wayne feels that "we've got to have the co-operation and respect of the students. Many students distrust anyone in a uniform. We have to make them realize that we are here to protect them, not to persecute them."

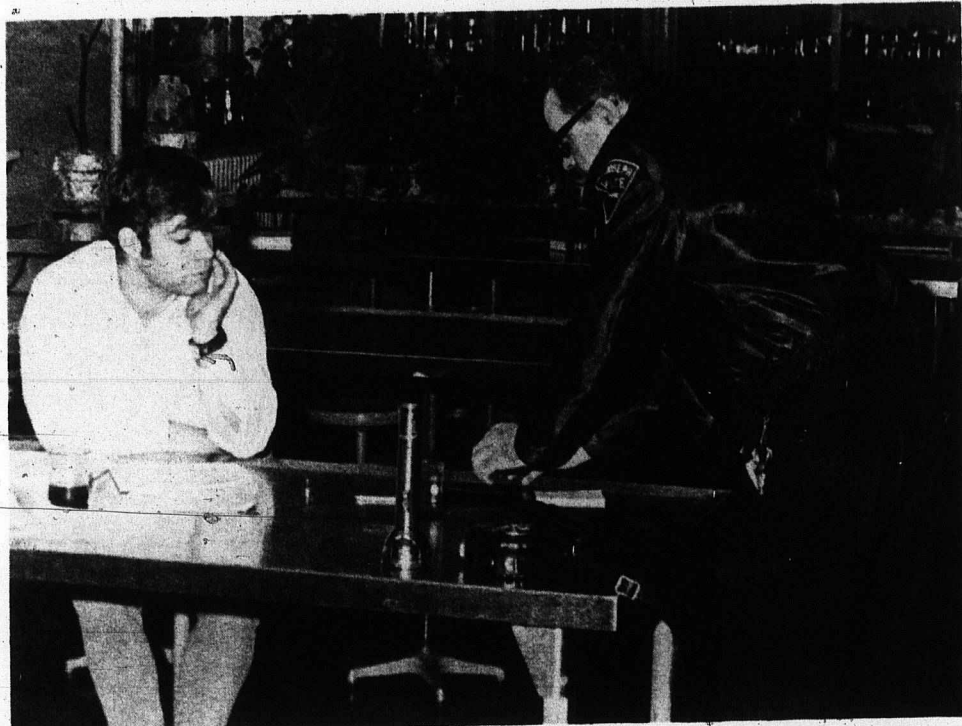


photo by Jim Brown

Making his nightly rounds, security officer Don Utterback talks with junior John Bertrand, studying in the biology lab.

.. Reel Review ..

by TOM TECKMAN

Night Of The Generals

Saturday, 10:00 p.m. only

Omar Sharif, Donald Pleasence, Peter O'Toole.

A murky mystery story about the three officers involved in the 1944 attempt to assassinate Hitler. One of the three, it seems, murders and mutilates a prostitute. At this point Omar Sharif comes into the movie as an intelligence officer who will not, even in war-torn Germany, let the murder of one innocent woman go unpunished. Eventually, long after the war, true justice does come, and the guilty general shoots himself.

Who's Minding the Mint?

Sunday and Monday, 10:00 p.m. only

Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop, Bob Denver, Walter Brennan, Jack Gifford.

The contagious humor of this movie will make this long weekend a bit more enjoyable. Too bad Pumas, but it's also clean. A young clerk in the Bureau of Engraving accidentally destroys \$50,000. To cover up for the mistake, he sneaks back one night and tries to mint it back again. But his buddies who go with him are more money-minded than he is.

Fifty-Eight Inducted Into Campus Honoraries

The promotions of two faculty members and the induction of 58 students into campus honor societies were announced Tuesday night at the annual Aquinas Convocation, during which Dr. Francis Broderick, Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, spoke on "The Tension of Ascent."

David H. Hoover, former instructor in history, and G. Robert Kasky, former instructor in accounting, were both promoted to the rank of assistant professor in their respective departments.

In his after-dinner speech, Broderick outlined three ways to react to college changes, including acquiescence, rejection, and ascent. He advocated ascent as the most practical path to both keep astride of changes and embrace a commitment to progress.

Delta Epsilon Sigma accepted

38 students into their ranks:

Ronald Biernat (jr., hist. Chicago), Glen Brandel (soph., phil. Bloomington, Calif.), Richard Chenevey, C.P.P.S. (sr., phil. Canal Fulton, O.), Earl Crosby (jr., hist., Euclid, O.), Robert Doody (sr., acct., Park Ridge, Ill.), James Downey (jr., geo., Norwich, N.Y.), Timothy Flick (jr., acct., Hamilton, O.), Robert Giel (jr., acct., South Bend, Ind.), Stephen Gordon (jr., pol. sci., Greensburg, Ind.), Alan Hartway (soph., Eng., Matteson Ill.), John Herkes (jr., mech. eng., Dubuque, Ia.), Gary Jung (jr., mkt., Cincinnati), Michael Klima (jr., pol. sci., Wapakoneta, O.), Robert Kokandy (jr., hist., Whiting, Ind.), Joseph Kuebler (sr., math., Tiffin, O.), David Kwiatkowski (jr., math., Chesterton, Ind.), George Lager (jr., geo., Carlyle, Ill.).

Also, William Lessard (soph.,

pol. sci., Richmond, Va.), Richard Longworth (soph., math., Fort Wayne, Ind.), Michael Meyer (jr., math., Carlyle, Ill.), Madalyn Miller (spec., psych., Rensselaer, Ind.), Margaret Muller (jr., math., Fowler, Ind.), Stephen Nett (soph., phil., Fond du Lac, Wis.), Paul Pavicic (sr., fin., Cleveland, O.), John Potter (jr., bio., Galien, Mich.), John Rafferty (sr., mus., Brook, Ind.), John Rietschlin (soph., hist., Crestline, O.), David Ritterbusch (sr., acct., El Paso, Ill.), Kenneth Rylko (sr., acct., Chicago), Henry Schmitt (jr., chem., Fort Wayne, Ind.), Thomas Shomper (jr., fin., Bethesda, Md.), John Stahura (sr., math., Hammond, Ind.), Mark Swary (jr., pol. sci., New Bavaria, O.), Michael Swierk (jr., math., Chicago), Joan Troup (sr., mus., Goodland, Ind.), Michael Ward (jr., Eng., Clarks-ville, Ind.), Steve Wiggins (jr., bio., Michigan City, Ind.), and Edward Zgonc (jr., pol. sci., Avon, O.).

Twenty students were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma: Ken Bohlinger (fr., soc., Fowler, Ind.), Glen Brandel (soph., phil., Bloomington, Calif.), David Davidson (fr., bio., Cincinnati), Frederick Giel (fr., pol. sci., South Bend, Ind.), William Holmes (fr., Eng., Chicago), Dale Hoyt (fr., pol. sci., Springfield, O.), Frank Hubeny (fr., math., Lake Village, Ind.), Kenneth Inkrott (fr., math., Glandorf, O.), Vincent Lengerich (fr., phil., Fort Wayne, Ind.), Charles Mescher (fr., Eng., Celina, O.), David Monastyrski (soph., phil., Whiting, Ind.), Allen Pepping (fr., math., Chicago), Michael Ralston (fr., hist., Columbus, O.), Roger Rideout (fr., pol. sci., Massillon, O.), Bruce Roby (fr., pol. sci.,

Culver, Ind.), Daniel Ruef (soph., mkt., Dayton, O.), Harrison Stortz (fr., phy. ed., Batavia, N.Y.), Christopher Stohr (soph., geo., St. Louis, Mo.), Anthony Vaccarello (soph., econ., Chicago) and Laurence Weber (fr., bio.-chem., Defiance, O.).

This Week

TONIGHT — Basketball banquet, Halleck dining room, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Campus movie: "Night of the Generals," auditorium, 10 p.m. only.

SUNDAY — Campus movie: "Who's Minding the Mint?" auditorium, 10 p.m. only.

MONDAY — Feast of Saint Thomas Aquinas. Free day. Campus movie: "Who's Minding the Mint?" auditorium, 10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Pre-Cana conference: "Men and Women Are Like That," Mr. and Mrs. William Conway, conference room, 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Concert: Butler Wind Ensemble, Rensselaer High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Monogram Club-Faculty basketball game, 7:30 p.m. Racing: 50-mile Motorcycle Endurance Runs, Daytona (Fla.) Speedway, 9 a.m.

Letter, Merlini

(Continued from Page One)

many serious accidents or at least serious damage to those cars that are driven on campus.

"Tardiness in making minor repairs in the dorms, e.g., windows out for days and sometimes weeks, radiators left unrepaired so that occupants had to move to other rooms."

The Senate charged in the letter that the administration failed "to see our problem as consequential" and urged parents to write to Banet expressing their views on the conditions cited.

Merlini residents demonstrated this week in protest of what they alleged was bad faith on the part of the administration in not upholding their end of a promise to recarpet and refurnish Merlini's lounge.

In return for painting and paneling the lounge—done at the students' expense—the college

promised to recarpet the room and buy new furniture for it.

As of Monday, the new carpet and furniture had not yet appeared, and the Merlini students began demonstrating by displaying their present furniture on the dorm lawn, accompanied by signs calling attention to their predicament and to the accompaniment of the William Tell Overture.

Meetings between Father Paul White, C.P.P.S., executive vice-president, and Father Raymond Cera, C.P.P.S., Merlini hall director, have resulted in promises that the carpet will be installed within ten days and that the new furniture will be ordered on March 14. White blamed the delay on difficulties in obtaining confirmation of funds for ordering the furniture.

In further examining the hall maintenance and living condition issue, Student Senate representa-

tives met Monday with Thomas Moore, newly-appointed college business manager.

Moore expressed optimism that existing problems of less than constant heat and hot water, infrequent maintenance work, and generally dissatisfactory preventive maintenance measures were far from unsolvable.

He cautioned, though, that years of slipshod maintenance had built up problems which could not be corrected overnight and asked for the cooperation of students in being reasonable in their demands for improvement of the physical plant.

Senators attending the meeting were reportedly satisfied both with Moore's evaluation of the present situation and with his outlook and attitude on the needs of the college's physical environment.

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